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THE JOURNAL

When you see a good thing in The Journal "push it along" to the neighbor who didn't see it.

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PRICE ONE CENT.

ASTOR IS NOW IN WALES'S SET.

The American Has The Seal of Aristocracy Placed Upon Him.

Entertains the Heir Apparent to the British Throne at His Cliveden House.

Dukes and Earls, Countesses and Duchesses and Untitled Folk Are Also Included in the Party.

PLAY CARDS FOR SMALL STAKES.

Only Six Pence "Up" On Each Game, Possibility That Mr. Astor Is Anxious to See His Name in the Peerage.

By Julian Ralph.
London, June 1.—Beyond three small paragraphs in some of the newspapers, Mr. Astor's great triumph in securing the heir apparent to the British throne to spend Sunday at his country seat, misses all public eclat. However, his social standing as a new member of the English aristocratic set is now assured, and those who say his aim is to be an English Lord fancy he has taken a long step forward.

I sent a reporter to Mr. Astor's house. From his report I learn that he went to Maidenhead, the nearest town to Cliveden, where Mr. Astor gave the house party. He found the old town calm and quiet, and only one mention made of the great event; that was a sentence by a lending citizen, who said: "Well, Astor's got it at last." The reporter found it difficult to get in the grounds at Cliveden, because of a gigantic "hobby" at the gate, but being properly approached he proved amiable.

At the house a highly respectable butler refrigerated the reporter with a stony British stare and said he was not aware that the Prince was one of his master's guests.

The Prince Arrives.
However, just at that moment of Saturday evening the Prince was disembarking from a steam launch on which he had made the journey. He was met at the landing place by one of Mr. Astor's carriages and soon went whirling into the beautiful park, with its masses of gaudy color, but the great beds of rhododendrons in full bloom were less proud than the butler.

His Royal Highness saluted the Journal reporter, or, in the reporter's language, "was graciously pleased to return my bow."

The Prince was quite his jolly, familiar self, wearing his favorite Alpine hat, light top coat, red scarf, colored shirt and looking fat and fell. He made quite a commonplace appearance as compared with two of Astor's many servants, whom the reporter saw sifting copious quantities of white powder on each other's heads in a dressing room in full view of the side garden.

Astor's Wonderful Servants.
These were really magnificent personages as seen in the Astor livery, consisting of scarlet silk suits, with knee breeches and white silk stockings. They were getting ready to wait at table. His Royal Highness the Prince came just in time for dinner.

At table he met all the members of the party spending Sunday, including the Duke and Duchess of Buccleuch, Lady Randolph Churchill, the Earl and Countess of Yarborough, the Earl and Countess of Carlington, Lord Roberts, Lady Telford, Sir Edward and Lady Lawson, Colonel Saunders, and some few who, having no titles, need not be mentioned.

The evening was quietly spent. There were cards in evidence, but no heavy play. The Prince took a hand at whist, in a game at which Mr. Astor also played, sixpenny points being the modest scope of the competition.

Sunday, the Prince arose late and lounged about until after luncheon, when he went for a short drive, and ended it at Riverbank, where Charles Magnard had his steam launch, the Duchess, awaiting him, and on it the Prince spent three hours, going to Marlow and returning at 7:30 o'clock in time for dinner.

He left Cliveden this morning and returned to town.

AMERICANS MEET WALES.

Minister Taylor, Alfred Conkling and Others Attend a L'Veue Held by the Prince.

London, June 1.—The Prince of Wales held a levee to-day, at which United States Ambassador Bayard presented in the diplomatic circle. Hanna Taylor, United States Minister to Spain, who is in London for the purpose of seeing his family sail for New York this week.

In the general circle Mr. Bayard also presented Alfred Conkling, Dana Gibson, Douglas Grant, Rev. Livingston Schuyler and George Cook.

Cuthbert Cooper Released.

London, June 1.—Cuthbert Cooper, who was arrested here on a charge of embezzling money from the Prudential Insurance Company of Erie Pa., was arraigned in Bow Street Police Court to-day. Magistrate Bridge ordered Cooper released, there being little evidence against him.

IS HERMANN A SUICIDE?

A Suspicion Entertained That Accused Preacher Has Killed Himself at Helena.

Butte, Mont., June 1.—A suspicion is entertained that the unknown man who committed suicide at Helena was the Rev. Francis Hermann, the Salt Lake pastor accused of murdering two women. The description of Hermann and the dead man agree perfectly.

Hermann wrote a letter to Miss Samuelson's aunt from Crookston, Minn., March 12. In it he asked if she knew where Annie Samuelson was, and continued: "I have now been in Butte, Helena, Williston and Grand Forks. Am now in Crookston. I am here among my relatives and friends, but Annie is often in my thoughts. I am very glad that my conscience is clear. I have never thought anything else than to do Annie good. I shall leave here for Minneapolis next week, and intend to stop there a week."

From Salt Lake City it is learned that a very careful search of Hermann's church edifice has again been made, but without success. Several plots of ground will be examined on the suspicion that Hermann somewhere about the church dug a grave for the dead girl. The only reasonable theory yet advanced is that on one of his midnight drives, Hermann may have concealed her body.

THE CZARINA IS ILL.

Almost Prostrated by the Catastrophe in Which So Many Lives Were Lost.

By Henry W. Fischer.
Berlin, June 1.—The following telegram from Moscow has been received here: "Americans all well."

"BROCKINRIDGE."
Another private dispatch says that the Czarina, who has been dangerously ill since the catastrophe, keeps up only by the strongest effort of will power.

She is determined to finish the entire programme of fetes, as any show of weakness on her part would work mischief politically. Official Moscow is, therefore, gay, rather than ever.

The Czar and Czarina have decided not to pay visits to the Berlin and Vienna courts this winter.

MARLBOROUGH IN TOWN.

London's Coming Social Season Will Know No More Prominent Figures Than They.

By Julian Ralph.
London, June 1.—The Duke and Duchess of Marlborough arrived from Blenheim Palace to-day and took up their residence in the palatial mansion that they rented in Audley square.

They commence at once the round of brilliant society functions in which they will be the most prominent figures throughout the coming season.

The couple have also taken a house for the week of the Ascot race meeting, and will entertain largely.

HAMMOND OUT ON PAROLE.

Released to Visit His Sick Wife, and May Not Have to Return to Prison.

Pretoria, June 1.—John Hays Hammond, the American mining engineer, who was sentenced to death as one of the leaders of the Johannesburg Reform Committee in the late conspiracy against the Transvaal Government, but whose sentence was subsequently commuted to fifteen years' imprisonment, has been released on parole in order that he might visit his wife, who is ill at Johannesburg.

London, June 1.—Cable dispatches from Pretoria say it is expected that the formal release from prison of Colonel Francis Rhodes, George Farrar, Lionel Phillips and John Hays Hammond, the leaders of the Johannesburg Reform Committee, who were originally sentenced to death, will be announced to-morrow.

LYNCHED FROM A COURT.

Negro Hanged While on Trial, and Another Taken from Jail and Strung Up.

Columbus, Ga., June 1.—Two negroes were hanged to a tree in the middle of Broad street, the main business thoroughfare of this city, by an infuriated mob this morning. They were Jesse Slayton and Will Miles.

Last Thursday Slayton attacked Mrs. Howard Bryan, a respectable white woman. He was captured that day and placed in jail before the crowd found him. This morning he was carried to the Superior Court room for trial. He had been indicted and a jury was being empaneled when a mob rushed up the steps into the court room, yelling and brandishing rifles and pistols.

They seized the terrified man, threw a rope around his neck and dragged him a hundred yards down Broad street, ridding his body with bullets at every step. The body was then swung up to a tree and left dangling there.

The crowd then went to the jail after Will Miles, another negro, who about two years ago attacked Mrs. Albright, a woman of this city. The jailer pleaded with the mob, but to no avail, and was compelled to surrender Miles to save his own life and the jail from destruction. He surrendered the keys and the doomed man was led to where the body of Slayton dangled.

Miles was quickly swung up and his body riddled with a hundred bullets. Miles had been tried and convicted twice and his case had been twice sent back by the Supreme Court on technicalities for a new trial.

E. F. CROKER RUNS DOWN CYCLISTS.

Two Women and Two Men, But the Latter Remount and Capture Their Man.

Brought to Bay He Is Said to Have Lashed the Pursuing Wheelmen.

Crowds Gather at the Fray, But a Policeman Refuses to Make an Arrest.

RELATIVE OF TAMMANY'S EX-BOSS.

Charges Will Be Preferred Against Him as Chief of the Third Battalion. No One Seriously Hurt by the Accident.

Edward F. Croker, chief of the Third Battalion of the New York Fire Department, the headquarters of which are at Nos. 153 and 157 Mercer street, created some excitement on Eighth avenue last evening, that he and some women who accompanied him will not soon forget.

Mr. Croker and the women came out of the Pequot restaurant, on the east side of the avenue, between Twenty-fifth and Twenty-sixth streets, and entered a handsome surrey, to which two spirited horses were attached. Mr. Croker took the reins and, it is said, turned his team directly across the avenue.

The result was that four bicycle riders were sent sprawling on the asphalt pavement. The first cyclist to run into the team was William Rozelle, a retired lawyer, of No. 64 Morton street. His wife fell next, her wheel having been struck by Mr. Croker's vehicle.

Then George Rozelle, of No. 56 Morton street, went down, closely followed by his wife, the quartet of Rozelles having been out on an evening tour of the smooth pavements.

Instantly there was great excitement, and a crowd of hundreds gathered, many of whom believed the cyclists had been badly hurt. There was a great uproar, of which Mr. Croker took advantage by driving off at full speed. Then followed an exciting chase. George Rozelle was the first to recover his equilibrium, and, remounting his bicycle, started off in pursuit of the fleeing Croker, who had turned his team into Twenty-eighth street. William Rozelle recovered from the shock with almost equal promptitude, and he, too, followed on his wheel, leaving the two women to be cared for by the crowd.

William overtook Mr. Croker between Sixth and Seventh avenues, and, catching hold of the bridle of the horses, after the manner of bicycle policemen, brought the team to a standstill.

Meanwhile the wives, who were only slightly bruised, and a big crowd, had followed, and Mr. Croker's carriage was soon surrounded by an excited throng. Mr. Croker, a policeman said, threatened both of the Rozelle brothers, and attempted to strike them with his whip.

Policeman Frank Miller was told by both the angry brothers to arrest Mr. Croker, saying that he was intoxicated. Croker reviled the cyclists, and tossing his card to the policeman, dared him to arrest him. The officer refused to make the arrest, and the brothers threatened made formal complaints at the West Thirtieth and West Twentieth police stations, declaring that, later they would prefer charges against Croker before the Fire Commissioners, and against Miller, before the Police Board.

None of the cyclists were badly hurt, although all might have been seriously injured as a result of the accident.

Mr. Croker is a relative of Richard Croker, the well-known politician.

SWAYED BY THE JOURNAL.

Johannesburg Testifies That Its Work for the Reform Prisoners Was Especially Valuable.

By Julian Ralph.
London, June 1.—I have just received a letter from a well-informed friend in Johannesburg, who says:

"I congratulate the Journal on the extraordinary feat it has performed in reporting the events in South Africa, as if distance and expense were beneath consideration."

"It has been especially valuable work, as Kruger is mortally afraid of the United States. He only needs a few more of the business-like cablegrams which President Cleveland sent him during the latter part of January to make him relax a great deal."

M'KINLEY'S BUNDSBYISM.

He Grows Evasively Eloquent When Asked Some Leading Questions.

Cleveland, June 1.—William McKinley was in Cleveland for a few hours to-day in consultation with Mark Hanna. When asked to answer some of the questions which have been fired at him so freely from all sides as to the Quay meeting and the money question, he said:

"The greatness of the American people is evidenced in nothing more than in the interest they take in the exercise of suffrage. In every election they manifest the greatest enthusiasm, and so long as they do so this nation is safe from its enemies within and without. The people keep at it year in and year out and have made offshooting the servitude of the man to the mass. Public office is the people's honor. Public service well done is its own honor."

WILL HEAR HIS OWN FUNERAL SERMON.

Eccentric "Uncle Dow" to Consider Himself Dead During the Service.

Neighbors Will Shed Tears Over the Old Man's Bier While He Looks On.

Doesn't Propose to Lie "Like a Bump on a Log" While His Obsequies Are in Progress.

WANTS SOME OF THE FUN HIMSELF.

It's the Only Funeral Jubilee His Friends Will Have Over Him, for He is to Be Cremated Immediately After Death.

Columbus, O., June 1.—Lorenzo Dow, of Harrisonville, will, during the present month, enjoy a privilege accorded to but few. "Uncle Dow," as he is familiarly called, will be an interested spectator at his own funeral. The day has already been set by the old man, a minister hired, coffin purchased and a monument erected. The plans for this unusual proceeding can best be explained in "Uncle Dow's" own words.

"I shall be eighty years old on June 17," said he to-day. "I long ago made up my mind that if a man was ever going to amount to anything he would show it by the time he was eighty. And I decided that when I got to my eightieth birthday I would have a funeral sermon preached. The ministers could tell the people what I had accomplished, then just about as well as they could when I died, for my life work would be pretty near done. All I do after I am eighty can be put in a mighty small postscript, anyhow. I'll throw that in free."

"The way a funeral sermon usually goes, a man's neighbors have all the fun, and he lies there like a bump on a log and doesn't know anything about it. It don't do him any good to have the minister tell the people what a grand man he was and sum up his good deeds."

"My funeral will be different. I shall be there on the front seat, the coffin will be brought in just as if I were in it, and all the neighbors will be there. It's the only funeral jubilee they will have over me, for when I die my remains are to be put into my coffin, forwarded to Cincinnati and cremated. The ashes are to be put in a place I have ready beside my monument and sealed over with a glass top."

"The next Sunday after June 17 is June 21. I picked that date because the people can turn out better on Sunday, and because that is the longest day in the year. You see I want to give the minister all the chance he needs for his oration. It will be at Fallen Timber Church, and Rev. Forest Coons, of Pelee, Pike County, Ohio, will do the preaching."

"I am not having this done to be queer, or for notoriety. The Bible says that the days of man are three score and ten, and I have lived long enough to consider myself dead."

Large crowds from surrounding towns are already arranging to attend the funeral service. If the church will not hold the mourners, which is quite likely, the sermon will be preached in a grove near by. The rest of the day will then be devoted to a barbecue, which the corpse will provide and over which he will preside.

McKinley is, for his years, probably the best preserved man in Ohio. He is nearly six feet in height, straight and solidly built, and he walks with as elastic a step as a man fifty years younger. Since the death of his wife ten years ago, he has lived alone on his farm, about two miles from Harrisonville, doing all his own cooking and housekeeping, and doing it neatly.

He was born in Scioto County in 1816, and carved four large farms out of the wilderness, three of which are managed by his children and the fourth by himself. He was for years prominent in local democracy, and is at present a member of the Scioto County Jury Commission.

ABBEE & CO. TOLD TO GO.

Dispossess Papers Served on Managers and Their Tenants as a Matter of Form.

Abbey, Schoeffel & Gray, theatrical managers, who recently made an assignment, were served with papers yesterday through the assignee, Louis S. Phelps, dispossessing them from Abbey's Theatre, Tenants of the Abbey building, comprising theatrical agents, architects, the Saratoga Racing Association, and a cafe on the first floor, were also ordered to vacate the premises.

The papers were served in the interest of Robert and Ogden Goetz, owners of the Abbey Theatre building. Those who fail to obey the summons are notified to appear in the Eighth Judicial Court at 9 a. m., June 4, and show cause why the premises should not be delivered to the landlords.

The tenants subleased their apartments from Abbey, Schoeffel & Gray, who assumed responsibility to the Goetz for the whole building. The assignment of the theatre, cancelled not only their lease of the theatre, but the sub-leases of the tenants. In order to legally regain possession of their property, the Goetz are compelled to evict the occupants.

It is not considered probable that the Goetz will keep Abbey, Schoeffel & Gray out of the theatre. After the legal formalities have been complied with they will be given a new lease and will in turn issue new documents to their tenants.

George De Witt, attorney for the Goetz, said last night that he knew of no move to dispossess Mr. Oakley or any other tenants of the Abbey Theatre building. He would not discuss the matter further.

Is Costa Rica's Minister.

Washington, June 1.—Senator Don Joaquin Bernardo Calvo presented to President Cleveland this morning his credentials as Minister to the United States from Costa Rica. Senator Calvo has been stationed here for a number of years, and since April, 1895, has been charged with affairs of his Government. It is not being represented here by a Minister during that period.

FREE SILVER'S VICTORY SURE.

Chicago Convention Will Be Controlled by White Metal Democrats.

THE WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH COMPANY. 21,000 OFFICES IN AMERICA. CABLE SERVICE TO ALL THE WORLD.

RECEIVED at the WESTERN UNION BUILDING, 136 Broadway, N. Y. 1896

To W. R. Hearst, The Journal, New York:
The vote of Kentucky settles beyond a peradventure the character of the Chicago convention. It will be controlled by the free silver Democrats by a majority not less than two hundred. For myself, I have not entertained a doubt of our ability to control the convention, but the result in Kentucky makes it patent to all.

We will nominate a free silver candidate and adopt a free silver platform. ISHAM G. HARRIS, United States Senator from Tennessee.

Now for a Good Free-Coinage Candidate.

THE POSTAL COMPANY'S SYSTEM REACHES ALL IMPORTANT POINTS IN THE UNITED STATES AND BRITISH AMERICA. AND IN COMMERCIAL CABLES TO ALL THE WORLD.

RECEIVED at the WESTERN UNION BUILDING, 136 Broadway, N. Y. 1896

To W. R. Hearst, The Journal, New York:
Of course I am delighted at the result in Kentucky. I felt sure we had it, but this decisive victory for silver makes it certain that we will have the Chicago convention. I am not in favor of arbitrary or proscriptive action. I am willing to be generous, but not on fundamental principles.

We will see to it that a free coinage platform is adopted, and having the platform, we will not be satisfied unless we get the ticket, too. We want a candidate this time upon whom we can rely. We got the platform the last time, but lost everything through the candidate. We won't be fooled again.

J. L. PUGH, United States Senator from Alabama.

Kentucky Settled the Silver Question.

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RECEIVED at the WESTERN UNION BUILDING, 136 Broadway, N. Y. 1896

To W. R. Hearst, The Journal, New York:
In my opinion, and perhaps that of observant men generally, Kentucky has settled the question as between silver and sound money. The silver Democrats will have the National Convention by a simple majority. But I very much doubt if they will attempt to cram the ratio of 16 to 1 down our throats. If they follow the example of the Chicago or Cook County Democratic Convention and declare only for bimetalism, no harm will be done. We are all bimetalists, under proper conditions.

J. M. PALMER, U. S. Senator from Illinois.

Power of the Administration Is Broken.

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To W. R. Hearst, The Journal, New York:
It looks to me as though the force of the power of the Administration of the Democratic party was thoroughly broken. Every appearance indicates the nomination of a free silver candidate at Chicago.

WM. V. ALLEN, Senator from Nebraska.

Senator Joe Blackburn Returns Thanks.

Lexington, Ky., June 1.
I won no victory, but my friends DID win a great one.

JOS. C. S. BLACKBURN.

A SEA SERPENT'S BONES?

Strange Relic of a Sea Monster Found on the Beach at Treasure Harbor, Washington.

Tacoma, June 1.—The fishing schooner Venomus arrived here to-day. Included in her cargo was a strange item, it being the backbone of a sea monster's skeleton, thirty-seven feet long, which was found on the beach at Treasure Harbor, Wash.

The captain says the skeleton resembles that of a large snake from the head to the tail, but he scarcely believes such a monster snake ever lived. He is familiar with the skeletons of the whale and the shark, but these, he declares, are nothing like the one he found.

The vertebrae is the shape of a similar bone from the back of a salmon, only it is six inches in diameter and fully half a foot long. It has no small bones attached and is perfectly smooth.

Was This Man Murdered?

Policeman Robert Day discovered a body floating in view off West One Hundred and Thirty-third street yesterday morning. It was that of a man apparently about thirty-five years old, with dark hair and a sandy mustache. The clothing consisted of a dark-striped undershirt, brown overalls, a carigan jacket and black stockings. There was what was thought to be a gunshot wound just over the breastbone. The body had evidently been in the water for about a week.

House Committee Agrees to Recommend the Repassage of the River and Harbor Bill.

Washington, June 1.—The House River and Harbor Committee to-day formally agreed to recommend to the House the passage of the River and Harbor bill over the President's veto. Chairman Hooker was instructed to prepare a report, in which he will incorporate the reasons of the committee for taking this step.

SILVER MEN PLAN FOR CHICAGO.

Boies, Stevenson or Campbell, with a Southerner, as the Ticket.

The Kentucky Victory Makes the Vice-President's Boom a Strong One.

Members of Cleveland's Cabinet Are Not Mourning Over the Downfall of Carlisle.

GOLD MEN IN INDIANA HOPELESS.

They Concede the Democratic State Convention to Silver—Ohio Also for the White Metal, Despite Brice's Struggle.

By Julius Chambers.

Washington, June 1.—The silver cyclone in Kentucky is the one political topic engendering attention in Washington. While leaders of both Democratic factions assert that they are not surprised, the plain truth is that nobody anticipated such a landslide.

The result in that single State has done more to clear the political atmosphere, from a Democratic standpoint, than all prior contests. It is a settled question with Democrats now that free silver will control the Chicago Convention.

The uncertainty that overshadowed the party leaders and prevented them from giving attention to the selection of candidates has been dissipated. To-day the names of favorites for the Presidential nomination were for the first time freely mentioned. The positive stand taken by Kentucky, brought Vice-President Stevenson to the front as the choice of many Senators. It was openly asserted that Kentucky will declare for Stevenson, despite the boom the elections Saturday have given Blackburn.

Starns and Bars in Blackburn's Way.
The Vice-President has no more devoted friends than the Kentucky Senator, as Blackburn well understands that he is not available Presidential material just yet. Even the most aggressive silver men admit that it would be unwise to nominate an ex-Confederate soldier for the highest office in the Government. It is understood among the silver Senators that Blackburn will decline Presidential honors and ask only that he be retained in the position he now holds.

Blackburn will devote his energy and influence to the cause of Stevenson and silver. The Vice-President is a native of Kentucky and has friends by the thousand in that State. A Washingtonian who travelled through Kentucky last year said, upon his return, that he discovered that the State abounded in "old families," and that all of them claimed kin with Adlai Stevenson.

The talk of ex-Governor Boies, of Iowa, has been revived by the last and greatest victory of the silverites. But the boom of the Iowa man apparently rests upon the idea of availability than upon Democratic admiration. The advocates of the nomination of Boies are those who believe that in taking the silver route the Democratic party rends itself in twain, and that the men who have so long and earnestly battled for Democratic principles in the East will not tolerate free coinage, whether they openly bolt or not.

Boies's Strong Point.

To compensate for the loss of the electoral votes of New York, New Jersey and other Eastern States, the Democrats who insist upon extreme action at Chicago contend that the party must organize and canvass to catch the votes of the Populists and all the other discontented political factions of the South and West. These Democrats point to Boies as a man who would get the votes of Populists, of pro-silver Republicans and of the "Boaters," who are out of work and are demanding that the silver movement do something for them. Their calculation is that a ticket and platform that could get the votes of the free silver men, regardless of party, would carry the States of California, Colorado, Idaho, Iowa, Kansas, Montana, Nebraska, Nevada, the Dakotas, Oregon, Utah, the "solid South," as well as Indiana, Illinois, and others sufficient to constitute a majority of the electoral college.

The objection to Boies, raised by old-time Democrats, is that he is too recent a convert from the Republicans to place at the head of the national ticket, and that staunch Democrats all over the land would cut him and refuse to support the ticket, because some old wheel horse of the party had not been nominated. The leaders in Congress talk differently about Stevenson. They are apparently willing to trust his party fealty and to rely upon his firm adherence to the cause of silver.

Ex-Governor Campbell's Chances.
The Democrats in Ohio are still strongly urging the nomination of ex-Governor James E. Campbell. He has many friends among the silver men in his State and elsewhere, and in many respects is regarded as a formidable candidate.

Colonel Morrison, of Illinois, is also being